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## Advisor-Advisee Meeting Tuesday

This Semester's advisor-advisee meeting will be held on Tuesday, April 10, at 10:00 a.m. The Deans and the Office of Student Personnel have announced that there are enough matters of importance to make the entire 50 minute period worthwhile.

Among the topics scheduled are: Continued Selective Service deferment for eligible students; acceptance or rejection of students applying for acceptance as majors in different departments of the senior colleges; re-assignment of advisors for the coming year; course planning for the summer or fall semesters, etc.

Students who have not already shown their advisors their mid-semester grades are required to bring these grades to their advisors at these meetings.

Room locations are as follows:

**FRESHMEN:** Allen, M.L.H.; Baldino, Alum. 30; Brewster, F-118; Dr. Dolan, F-12; Fenner, Marina; Glines, Park; Grumbly, Westport; Howard, —; Jackson, A-306; Jayne, B-203; Kearns, A-208; Lanterne, F-5; McKeon, Stamford.

Merrilees, Norsemen; Petrie, T-104; Rasias, B-205; Sauerwein, Recital Hall; Schaefer, Stratford; Sherman, Trumbull; Sherry, F-103; Silverstone, A.V.C.; Mrs. Spiltoir, —; Stanley, Student Personnel; Swain, B-206; Yocum, A-108; Zandy, T-201.

**UPPERCLASSMEN:** Apel, E-20; Banks, F-2; Beal, F-100; Berggren, T-105; Bloch, Alum. 33; Brown, A-206; Byerly, C.A.; Chamberlain, F-101; Chapman, A-102; Coleman, A-202; Dart, Music Office; Deininger, B-302; DeSiero, A-204; Dickason, F-102; Mrs. Dolan, —; Eckleberry, Bishop Lounge; Everett, F-1; Field, F-3; Hope, T-110; Hsieh, T-106; Jacobs, Alum. 28; Jacobson, F-114; Jaeger, F-116.

Kendall, E-10; Knepler, T-211; Kondratovich, T-213; Kwang, Alum. 32; Mallner, FM Rm.—; Fones, Marcus, Office—Bishop; Marx, T-214; Millhauser, F-6; Mowshowitz, A-104; Neou, Tech. Fac. Lounge; Peterson, T-109; Pettitjean, T-101; Pickett, Cortright Conf.; Redmann, T-210; Reid, F-7; Rubin, Bishop Fac. Lounge; Scurr, Office-Bishop; Somers, T-209; Dr. Spiltoir, F-10; Tornillo, T-103; Trivedi, A-107; Weber, A-304; Williams, A-106.

## Helicon Asks Aid In Headline Race

Although faced with what he termed "a critical situation", Dr. Milton Milhauser announced that 'Helicon', the campus literary magazine, would appear this spring despite a few drawbacks.

The publication's faculty advisor defined his problems in two words—help and time. He stated that there were capable people on campus who had worked on last year's edition, but that they were now engaged in outside jobs and were not available. He did, however, say that Theodore Brooks, last year's editor, would fill the same post this spring.

Speaking on the time factor involved, Millhauser pointed out that it would take a month to edit and print the copy. In light of this situation he felt that work must begin around the first week of April. If the magazine is to be ready during the first week in May. The May deadline has been set by Millhauser in order to release the student staff from extra-curricular activities for final examination preparation.

Another problem, although not as important, is that the Student (continued on page 3)



**HER LAST TWO CENTS:** Ann Freedman deposits the last contribution to the Jasper McLevy-University Scholarship Fund as APO officers Joseph Kraynak, Ralph True and George Saranich look on. At the rear of the 'slotted table' is the trophy presented to SLX, winning fraternity.

Photo by DAKA

## New Visual Aid for Clinic

### Johnnies of All Ages Get Reading Speedup Help

by Harry Nigro

Johnny can learn to read more swiftly and intelligently if Gladys L. Persons, present head of the Reading Laboratory, has anything to do with it.

The Westport Hall laboratory, founded in 1948 to develop methods of teaching reading, trains teachers in these methods, tests reading capacities and accomplishments and helps parents plan their children's schooling.

The staff works not only with children, but adults who have severe reading disabilities and helps them overcome these handicaps.

Before one's reading can be improved, the staff must know why previous instruction has failed. A reading diagnosis is given which includes the giving of many tests to discover the mental and visual capacities of the student. The results of these tests are tabulated and a plan of procedure to overcome reading disabilities is recommended.

Most children having trouble "keeping up" in school need individualized training in reading skills not available in regular schools. However, not all children coming to the Laboratory have trouble in school. Many parents wish their child's capacities analyzed as a guide in planning his education. The who attend the Reading Laboratory are in no way mentally retarded; they are there to learn how to grasp reading material more quickly.

For the most part, colleges and universities are aware that some college students are poor readers, but few colleges are equipped to give their students this necessary reading instruction. However, University of Bridgeport students are eligible for special training in reading, at a cost of a small additional fee, during afternoon sessions at the Reading Laboratory. Students who need such instruction can enroll voluntarily for the afternoon sessions.

In trying to keep up with the most of modernistic equipment, Persons indicated she is anticipating the purchase of a Perceptoscope, the first multi-function 16mm. projector specifically de-

signed for use in training and demonstrated programs. The cost of this highly specialized instrument is \$1,100. It was originally designed for use in industry and banking.

With the purchase of the Perceptoscope, Persons believes her staff can absorb the tasks requested from industry to train its personnel. The new instrument combines into one of the most important instruments now being used in the Reading Laboratory and weighs only 44 pounds.

Miss Persons received her AB from Cornell College in Iowa and her MA from Columbia University. Several years ago she was associate founder and director of New York University's Reading Clinic and is co-author of a book entitled, "Reading and Thinking."



Elementary school children are pictured here recording their oral reading in UB's Reading Laboratory under the direction of Miss Gladys L. Persons.

## Sigma Lambda Chi Wins Scholarship Fund Trophy

by Grace Chanovitt

The winner of the McLevy Scholarship Fund Contest was Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity with their donation of \$56. Second and third places went to Pi Omega Chi with \$45 and Sigma Omicron Sigma with \$30. The fund at the end of the first round of contributions now totals more than \$29,000. The names of all the donors have been placed on the scroll honoring Mayor McLevy.

## Student Personnel Posts Dean's List

The following students have made the Dean's list by attaining a grade point ratio of 3.9 or better for the Fall Semester 1956, it was announced by the Office of Student Personnel.

Howard Abner, James Acabbo, Alexander Aiello, Reyes Archila, Roberta Aronson, Geraldine Bennett, Joseph Bacevicius, Sam Baghdadly, Beatrice Banks, David Barr, Virginia Beers, Michael Belmont, Charles Bondar, Stephen Borowy, Edward Borsoli, Eli Breilo, Theodore Brooks, Margaret Brown, Merele Bruskin, Margaret Burbank, Valerie Burns, Marcelle Caccioppai, Robert Cahill, Joseph Campoling, Joan Carlson, Marilyn Case, Carol Casey, Ronald Cebik, Richard Chevalier, Elizabeth Chornyak, Marion Christenson, Henry Cofek, Barbara Cohen, Michael Colandrea, Howard Cole, Arehur Cooney, Donald Costello, Robert Cox, Fred Courtade, Louis Csizay, Charlotte Croman, Truman Cavanaugh, Barbara Collins, Judith Chellberg.

Robert D'Andrea, Francine Daniels, Leah David, Gerald Davis, Daniel DeMarco, Marilyn DeMotes, Jeannette DiBiase, Maurice Dietz, Arlene Dixon, David Dooman, Charles Dowd, Vladimir Drobashkevsky, Frank Dulin, Donald Duncan, William Day, Werner Egli, Gilbert Emack, Robert Encke, Charles Evans, Margaret Fenick, Janet Fine, Fred Fiorella, Sheila Falkin, Loring Fluke, Charles Flynn, Wilson Fogarty, Frederick Foldak, Emily Forte, Trevor Fox, Isobel Frager, Miriam Frankel, Ferdinand Fritzky, Richard Friedenthal, Davis Ganim, Elio Garcia, Henry Goer, Diane Gelfand, Leonard Gendal, Vincent (continued on page 4)

A trophy standing two feet high was presented to SLX by Alpha Phi Omega. Inscribed on it are the awards, "UB for outstanding participation in The Jasper McLevy Scholarship Fund." In charge of the arrangements for the contest, the service project of the year for APO were George Saranich, Joseph Kraynak and Ralph True, all officers of APO.

Other contributing organizations were Alpha Delta Omega, Alpha Gamma Phi, Beta Alpha, Beta Gamma, Biology Club, Chi Sigma Delta, Conn. Ed. Ass'n., Delta Epsilon Beta, Engineering Society, Industrial Design Society, Kappa Beta Rho, Pi Omega Chi, Phi Omicron Upsilon, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Phi Alpha, Theta Epsilon, Theta Sigma, Upsilon Beta Sigma, Chi Zeta Rho, Varsity "B" Club, College of Nursing, Linden Hall, Marina Hall, Schiott Hall, Seaside Hall, Milford Hall, Southport Hall, Park Hall, Stamford Hall, Stratford Hall, Trumbull Hall, Wilton Hall, Wistaria Hall and Alpha Phi Omega.

The contributions made by these organizations totaled \$280. \$100 had been previously donated by the Student Council. All donations are to be turned over to the University to establish scholastic awards on the basis of ability and need for financial aid.

Remarking on the presentation of the trophy to SLX, President Nick Panuzio said, "Sigma Lambda Chi is proud to accept this trophy for two reasons; first it shows once again the fact that competition is still keen among the fraternities for individual honors and second, that we are able to contribute, in some small way, in helping a student gain an education at the University of Bridgeport."

## Record Library Increased by Gift

Over 200 symphonic, classical and popular records have been donated to the University's music department by J. Albert Fracht, conductor of the Charleston, South Carolina symphony orchestra.

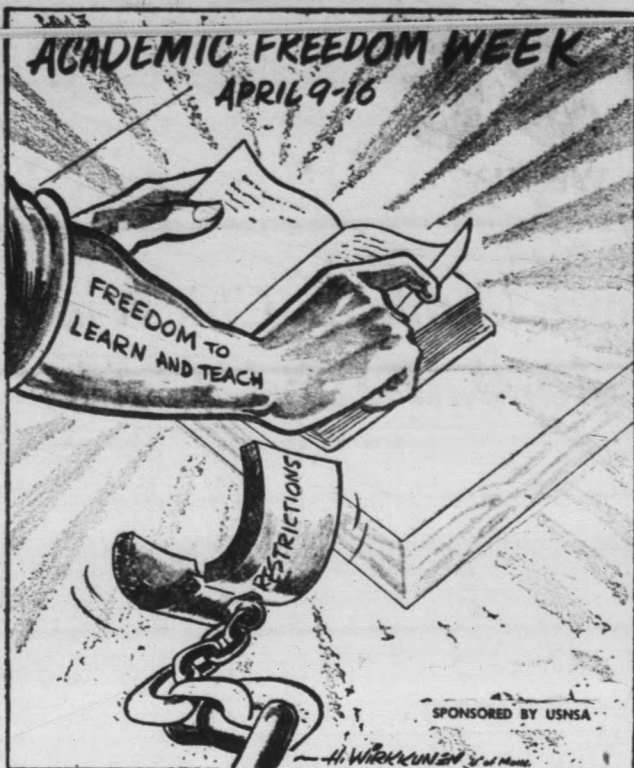
Recent contributions of records have also been received from Ruth Carlson Horn, of 20 Crown Str., Bridgeport, who was instrumental in Fracht's donation.

According to Professor Edward Byerly, director of the music department, more than 6,500 records are now on file in the department library. All students and faculty members have the opportunity to listen to the records in the department's listening rooms.

Among the records received from Fracht were: Handel, The Messiah, Vol. 1 and 2; Haydn, Quartets and Symphony No. 3; Puccini, La Tosca, Vol. 1 and 2; Prokofiev, Classical Symphony; Franz Schubert, Trio No. 1; Rimsky-Korsakov, Caprice Espagnol and Scheherazade; Richard Strauss, Till Evienspiegel's Merry Pranks.

Also, Beethoven, Rasoumouky No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and Con- (continued on page 2)





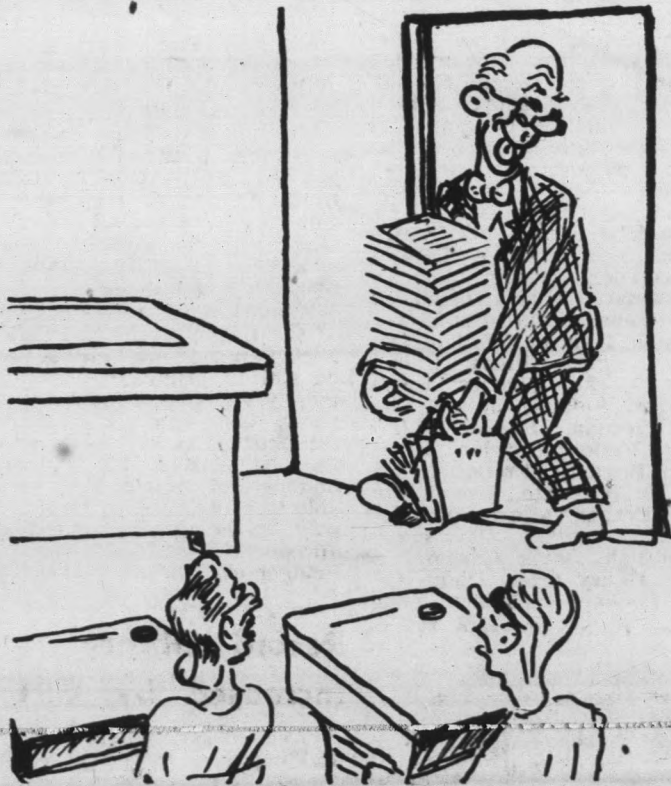
## WICC Announces Journalism Fund

The University has received a \$1000 grant from local radio station WICC for the establishment of a journalism scholarship. The station received the money as the winner of the Alfred I. duPont Foundation award. The prize came in recognition of WICC's outstanding over-all performance in the public interest in the small station category.

This is the second journalism scholarship to be offered at the University. Previously students were able to apply for the Jacobson Journalism Scholarship, which has been awarded for the

past several years. Philip Merryman, president of the Bridgeport Broadcasting Co., announced the gift presentation after receiving the duPont award in Washington, D. C. last week. Howard Boone Jacobson, co-ordinator of the journalism department was pleased to receive the gift and hoped to make it available to students as soon as possible.

WICC-TV is used by the University as a laboratory in its radio and TV courses, taught by Bill Whelan, news director of the station.



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## Along Park Place

By Bill Wright

## Want to Measure Your Campus Popularity?

Want to measure YOUR popularity? Try this scale on for size. Recall last Monday morning, and add up the number of times you were asked, "What did you do over the vacation?" or "Where did you go over the vacation?". After your computations and subsequent nausea, apply that number to the following scale, and arrive at your classification on the Campus Popularity Poll: Class I (100 or more times) — "You either have a shape like Marilyn Monroe, an obvious tan, or a father who owns a bistro in the Big City: in any event you're the tops."

Class II (100 to 75 times) — "You're either a four-letter man, a girl who writes term papers, or a character whose father owns a bar in Vista." Class III (75 to 50 times) — "You have a medium-priced, middle-aged, but extra-loaded car or your father owns a salami factory in Westchester, and you'll do 'til a Class II shows up."

Class IV (50 to 25 times) — "You're to the point where you accept the first bid to a fraternity dance, you're captain of the Chess team, or your old man is a short order cook at Conte's." Class V (25 times or below) — "You have a lot of spare time on weekends, you are a bad sufferer from halitosis, or you have the feeling that it was a campus-wide plot against your ego, and you won't bother spending all that money for another Bermuda holiday on the next vacation."

The beaches of sunny Florida boasted the presence of many UBites, including Sue Bruno, Rick Topham, Marie Nobile and Livio Petrun, who flew down to Fort Lauderdale, while Rhoda Werner, Bette Weber, Myrna Klosk, Anne Masaitis, Ron Richardson and Mark Winick were skulking on the shores at Miami. And they have a tan to prove it. Joe Siciliano only made it as far as D. C., in his travels to the Southern vacation land.

The ski trails at Stowe also took their toll of Bridgeport students. Veteran skiers Johnny Walker and Bill Seidler hit the higher trails, while Anne Foothorap settled for a 5-degree grade and a lot of "lodging".

Some found other ways to celebrate the recess. Bryce MacNaughton and his wife came home Sunday afternoon to find themselves hosts to an Engine Company of the Bridgeport Fire Department. Their little apartment on Park Ave. was full of soot and water after a short circuit caused a wall fire. Did you ever have a highball with smoke-filled ice cubes?

## Give To Your Local Red Cross

Bill Bartlett did little traveling to pin pretty Judy Stone, both of Hamden, Conn. Bill is a member of Theta Sigma and in the cast of Campus Thunder, while Judy studies in the Evening Division and in the daytime, fills a post with Connecticut Medical Service.

Inspired by Ensign Pulver in "Mr. Roberts", Bernie Palaske left for Navy Officers Candidate School in Newport, R. I., last Monday morning. As his first preference of assignment, Bernie listed, Laundry and Morale Officer on a cargo ship. Bernie, don't put starch in the Captain's pajamas.

ADO's Charlie Bristol and vivacious Norma Buck of TE became pin-pals during the ten-day class break. They have belonged to the "Club" for quite some time. Other TE girls biting the romantic dust are Betty Staufner, now called "Steady Betty" because of her pact with Jim O'Hara, and Cathy Herman, who is going steady with Bruce.

## Brand Name Contest Offers \$1000 Prize

A scholarship worth \$1000, a color television set and a complete fall wardrobe will be the major prizes offered students entering an essay contest on April 16 in conjunction with the opening of Brand Names Week. University students have been invited to enter essays on the topic "The Influence of Manufacturers' Brands on Better Retailing" in this nationwide campus event.

Television sets will be awarded to the instructors of the three major prize winners.

The contest will coincide with the Brand Name Retailer of the Year award presentations in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

## Record Library

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certo to D-Major; DeFalla, The Three Corned Hat; Rossini, Semiramide Overture; Shostakovich, Piano Concerto; Rachmaninoff, The Isle of the Dead; Adam Adolphe, Giselle.

## Greatest Show on Earth Gets Ready for New York



Clown star, Gene Lewis, and pretty Pirkko Ussim (inset) are just two of the 1,400 entertainers in the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows which will play at New York's Madison Square Garden from April 4 to May 13 before launching its 86th annual Nation Wide Tour.

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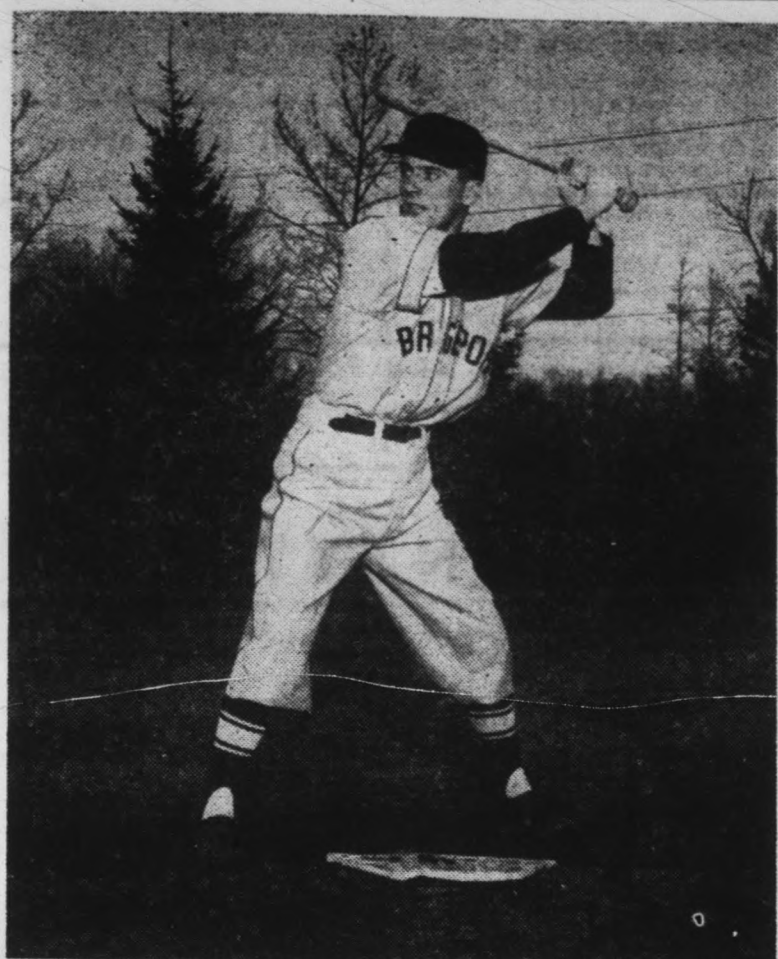
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## McKeon Picks Lorin Bresnyak Team Captain

Lorin Bresnyak, last season's runner-up for the batting crown, was named captain of the 1956 varsity baseball team by Coach John McKeon. The left-handed hitting first sacker from Fairfield batted .333 in his initial campaign with the Knights.

A graduate of Fairfield Prep, where he played four years of varsity ball, three of them as a regular, Bresnyak has rapidly developed into UB's steadiest performer.

Thanks to a .475 batting average in his senior year at Fairfield Prep, Bresnyak has been in touch with four major league ball clubs. The Giants, Yankees, Dodgers and the Braves have all shown interest in the six-foot junior.

A flashy fielder to go along with his excellent batting eye, Lorin is a hustler who'll be an inspiration to all his team mates during the season.

Captain Lorin Bresnyak gets ready for season opener.

## McKeonmen Face Manhattan in Opener

by Larry Babich

With the permission of the weatherman, John McKeon's Purple Knights will wind up six weeks of practice tomorrow by invading New York to play the Jaspers of Manhattan College at Van Courtland Stadium in the Bronx.

With two previous games against St. John's and Lydon Teacher's College from Vermont cancelled, the Manhattan affair will be the season's opener. For the Jaspers it will be their second game of the season, having opened the campaign against Columbia University yesterday.

The New York ball club will be out to avenge last season's 5-4 setback to UB. Leading them into action will be their hard

hitting captain, Art Cocodrelli, who is rated one of the top major league prospects in the New York area.

The Knights probable starting lineup will depend on whether a right-hander or a southpaw goes for the Jaspers. Harry Peters is in the lead-off spot and slated to start at third base followed by second sacker Steve Butkowski. Hard-hitting captain, Lorin Bresnyak, will bat third and play first base. In the clean-up spot will be shortstop Charley Pike followed by catcher Eddie Hall. Sixth position sees left-fielder Andy Gachi followed by center-fielder Gary Dunn. Right-fielder Jerry McDougall will bat eighth. Should a southpaw hurl for the Jaspers, Bob Walker will replace either Gachi or McDougall.

McKeon plans to start right-

hander Tom Skudlark against Manhattan. The sophomore hurler was an outstanding pitcher on last season's freshman team. Skudlark, with a good batting eye, was used at second base last year when he wasn't pitching.

Returning home, the McKeonmen open a three game home stand on Monday, following with encounters on Wednesday and Saturday. Adelphi College from Garden City, Long Island, will be UB's opposition Monday with Newark of Rutgers and Rider College from Trenton, New Jersey, opposing the Knights later on in the week.

Newark of Rutgers has already opened their season with a twin-bill against Upsala College and came out on the losing end by close scores of 3-2 and 6-4. Upsala plays UB later on in the season.

## Library Will Unveil Murals at Dedication

Dedication ceremonies for the new \$350,000 Carlson Library will take place on Thursday and Friday, April 26 and 27, it was announced by President James H. Halsey.

The dedication exercises will provide the general public with their first opportunity to view the murals of Senor Hipolito Hidalgo de Caviedes, Spanish muralist who has traced the cultural and industrial history of the City of Bridgeport and the University in his work.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Robert Kleist, a senior majoring in marketing in the College of Business Administration, represented the University at the recent sixth annual "Inside Advertising" week program which took place in New York City.

Sponsored by the Association of Advertising Men and Women, the conference was attended by more than 150 students representing colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Trial dates for the annual University speech contest to take place on April 26 in the Burroughs Library have been announced by Dr. Norman N. Reid.

A preliminary contest open to all students will take place on April 19 at 8 p. m. in Alumni Hall. Contestants are permitted to speak on a topic of their choice for a period of 10 minutes.

Trials have been completed for students enrolled in University speech classes with later trials to be held on April 10 and 12.

The College of Nursing will sponsor a tea for parents and students interested in the collegiate nursing program, on Sunday, April 8, at 3 p. m. in Bishop Hall.

Descriptive slides will be shown of University nursing students in class and at the hospital.

Student committee members planning the affair include: Invitations, Marie Onofrio, Rachel Haury, Kathleen McQueeney; Reception, Roger Powers, Patricia Walker, Barbara Stevenson; Refreshments, Joseph Kravynak, Judith Thompson, Shirley Glover, Nancy Swanson; Slides, Marry Ann Bochnak.

The University's Dance Band under the leadership of Dan DeMarco will be featured at Alumni Hall, Sunday afternoon, April 15. The 17-piece band will perform from 2 to 5 p. m.

## Music Weekend

### Starts Tomorrow

Principal speakers during the two day affair will include Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president, American Council on Education; William S. Dix, librarian, Princeton University; and Dr. Finis E. Engleman, commissioner, Connecticut State Department of Education.

Dedication activities on Thursday will also include registration, a general meeting, a library tour, social hour and a banquet at the Stratfield Hotel for the New England College Librarians.

## Pupils Attend Meeting

Sam Goldberg, president of Sociology Colloquium and Fred Fiorella, president of Political Relations Forum, represent the University at the Sociology Colloquium Convention held at Dartmouth College on March 2 and 3. More than 300 students from 26 schools attended the convention whose theme was, "Does the present administration merit re-election."

## Helicon Asks Aid

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Council has not yet appropriated the money needed for publication costs. Millhauser quickly dispels any difficulty in this respect as "the Council has always been in favor of the magazine and has backed it in the past."

'Helicon' is the annual student publication that enables students to display their creative talents. Anyone interested in submitting copy to this spring's publication should contact Dr. Millhauser at Bishop Hall.

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## Alpha to Zeta

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The Scribe has certainly missed the talents of Mickey—UnVailing Sports—Vail. Although quite "outspoken and outlandish" in his remarks, Mickey possesses excellent journalistic talent. Comment on his quips and gossips are definitely out of place in this particular column; however, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mickey on his acceptance to the staff of the Wall Street Journal.

Elsewhere, in the files of SIGMA PHI ALPHA, pledges Roy DeCave, Bobby Liptak and Ronny Caserta disguised as Roman Senators are anxiously awaiting the burning of the school (just an old Roman joke) tonight when they are exposed to their ferocious masters at the ever enjoyable H — — — Night. Initiation will take place Saturday night when the new brothers and pledgemaisters will be feted to the always popular spaghetti and meat balls.

The brothers of SIGMA OMI-CEON SIGMA are justly proud of their recently crowned Greek Goddess, Bette Weber. Going from the beauty to the beasts, (I really mean to say best) pledges will be put through H — — — Night Saturday and initiations Sunday. Sunday's "Toga Virilis" (initiation), if following past performances, will be quite a beautiful and solemn affair.

CHI SIGMA DELTA seems to have taken advantage of this unbelievable warm weather by planning a variety of spring activities. Future plans include a cook-out at Mrs. Spillito's establishment and a beach party at Miss Yocum's cottage. The blanket (beach) party is scheduled to be closed, although present information does not reveal the guests to be stag or drag.

Spring has also warmed the unromantic hearts of SIGMA LAMBDA CHI Socialite, and I use the term loosely. Bert Siegel, has turned his scheming, political mind toward thoughts of love and pretty lass from PARK HALL, Myrna Freed. Apologies are due to Howie Abner for recently overlooking his torrid romance with adorable Ann Friedman. I was quite shocked to read about their escapades in that heart-throbbing comic "Young Romance."

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### Faculty Wives Plan Scurr Scholarship Tea

Faculty wives of the University are planning a silver tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, in Fairfield, Tuesday, from 2 to 5 p. m. Proceeds will be donated to the Dr. Helen M. Scurr Scholarship Fund.

The Dr. Helen M. Scurr Scholarship is awarded to a full-time member of the senior class, and is given annually in honor of Professor Scurr, chairman of the English department and a charter member of the faculty.

Mrs. John A. Jensen is serving as chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Milton Greenhalgh, Mrs. David A. Field, Mrs. Willard P. Berggren, Mrs. Wilbur C. Euerle, Mrs. Ralph Pickett, Mrs. Harry Kendall and Mrs. Charles F. Pettitjean.

### Dean's List Students

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